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USDA CLUB RESUMES MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

A box chicken dinner with accessories was arranged by President R. N. Richardson to initiate the fall meetings of the USDA Club of Dallas. The luncheon was held in the conference room at CSS on September 24 with thirty-one officers, directors and members attending. Regular monthly meetings were discontinued during June, July and August.

Mildred Yeager, who had been selected as Honor Member to receive the By-Yearly award offered by the Club, was presented by G. R. McPherson, Chairman of the Certificate of Merit Committee, a Citation in praise of her efforts on behalf of the Club work. As a further gesture, C. W. Polson, Chief, Program Operations Division, CSS presented the honoree with a corsage of red roses from Program Operations Division, where Miss Yeager previously worked.

Speakers expressing enthusiasm for the fall work were Truman J. Cunningham, G. R. McPherson, Marshall
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NEW LIBERALIZED INCENTIVE AWARDS SYSTEM'S RECENT LAW OFFERS MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

By Rector B. Meyer

The new liberalized incentive awards system for U. S. employees became law when the "fringe benefits" bill was signed.

Under the old system, there were three types of awards -- for superior accomplishment by individuals; for outstanding production or efficiency by individuals or groups; and for economy suggestions by individuals or groups. Under the new system, there will be only two -- a performance type award for consistently high production or outstanding work by individuals or groups, or heroism in line of duty; and an idea-type award for economy suggestions or inventions.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS CLASSES FOR CANTEN AND GREY LADIES WILL BEGIN ON OCTOBER 26TH

As announced in last month's Club News, the American Red Cross Orientation class for volunteer Canteen and Grey Lady workers will be held October 26 from 7-10 p. m. in the Red Cross Chapter House, 2300 McKinney Avenue.

The Classes for Canteen will be on October 27, 28 and 29 from 7-10 p. m. in the Chapter House; while the Grey Lady classes will be from 7-9 p. m., November 1 and 2, with classes held at Lisbon Veterans Hospital.
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MILDRED M. SEBASTIAN JOINS POULTRY STAFF

By Ruth M. Brown

Mrs. Mildred M. Sebastian has now joined the staff of the Dallas Poultry Grading Office. Mildred is widely known among USDA offices since she has spent most of her time with USDA since she began her service in 1944. Susan (her 2½ year old daughter) and Perry (her husband), employed by GSA, Fort Worth are not too happy about Mildred working even part time, but her many friends in

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**ARE YOU LIVING
IN THE PRESENT?**

In our eagerness to save for the future and to meet our monthly installment payments are we neglecting our responsibilities as good citizens and our duty of the moment?

We are in the midst of the Community Chest drive, yet there are some who do not participate in this or in other worthwhile community projects. The actual truth of the matter is that many of these people have become so involved in making purchases on the installment plan that they do not have sufficient funds left to enable them to participate noticeably in community welfare. There should be in our budgets a monthly installment to be met for our community needs.

So eager for security are some that they hoard their dollars for the future and deprive even themselves of their immediate needs. They are seeking happiness in the future when they should be having it now. If you stop to consider, it isn't the dollars you've saved but the dollars you've spent which have brought you happiness.

When we help in community welfare it not only helps unfortunate people but it also helps us. God has a way of repaying people. When you had illness and the rainy day appeared there just seemed to be a way opened up. The unseen hand was present and provided and you were surprised at your own strength and ability combined with God's

benevolence.

You may have known a blind man who previous to blindness had said, "Be bigger than any misfortune that befalls you." When darkness befell him he had something bigger even than that. He was still able to contribute to the world in the way of encouragement, understanding and affection for his fellow man.

This attitude was built up through the years by an interest in the welfare of others. A person's attitude toward humanity might be changed over night but the personality would be broader and fuller if exercised every day along the way.

The hoarded dollars many times are taken away unexpectedly and you may think you are prepared for the future but actually you are only prepared for the expected things and invariably the unexpected happens, which may be either good or bad.

WE OR THEY?

The difference between the two words "we" and "they" in our work is not just a matter of pronouns but of human relations.

When we hear someone say "we" are going to try a new method or install a new machine it makes us feel a sense of responsibility and pride. When it is said, "They" are going to try something new how isolated we feel sometimes. The "We" people are just happier and more useful to themselves and others.

FIRST AID IS FUN!!

by Yvonne Kile

Our first phase (First Aid Course) in the Civil Defense training program is really underway with everyone studying hard and enjoying it (We have a few laughs in every class.)

Mrs. Shephardson, instructor of the course, is doing a splendid job. The subjects studied include shock; poison; dressing and bandages; wounds; artificial respiration; transportation; human body, and various types of injuries and their care.

The class started out with 20 people, two substitutes were made, and, since the beginning, only two had to drop out because of work load, leaving 18 people, who after 4 more classes, we hope, will receive their certificates and be ready to administer immediate and temporary care to any victim of an accident or sudden illness, both at the office and elsewhere. (Good luck to you all on the final examination.)

CINCINNATI USDA CLUB
HAS LIVE NEWSPAPER

A copy of the "Stabilizer", House Organ of the Cincinnati CSS Commodity Office, labeled Volume 1, No. 2, was received in the Dallas office this week.

The paper is very attractive in appearance and contains excellent news of an informative and personal nature. Our own Dudley Glass, formerly of the Dallas office is President of the Club. Congratulations!

UN MOMENTO PARA MEXICO

(Clara Mae Cannefax)

It's about 10:30 at night when the lights of Mexico City slide beneath the wings of our American Airlines DC-6 plane, just five hours from Dallas and 100 degrees plus heat. A perfect flight down (or is it up?). Mexico City is 7,500 feet above sea level.

The Mexican sky is full of stars. The air is nippy. Coats were immediately donned upon leaving the plane and worn every night thereafter. We (about 35 tourists) were escorted by a Mexican official into the modern and spacious new airport where we were presented gardenias, compliments of the Mexican Government; checked through the customs, and then greeted by our good friends Dixie and Chuck Dykes who had been waiting for us and viewing the customs proceedings through the plate glass windows. The gardenias were beautiful pinned on with our corsages of red roses. Lena and I felt real festive. Thanks to each of you, co-workers, for these beautiful corsages. It was a gesture greatly appreciated.

The airport road runs over the flat bed that was once an Aztec lake. It runs beside adobe shacks into the center of the city where Cortes and Moctezuma met on the great causeway. The narrow little street runs past homes that once housed Spanish conquistadores. Then the city, a cosmopolitan city with streets reminding you of New York and Washington, D. C. Equally beautiful and filled with activity. There is Avenida Juarez where the big shops gleam with Neon lights and displays of Taxco silver. They are proud of the fact that Texas was once a part of Mexico. A sign in a fashionable shop near the Hotel Del Prado reads "Texas Spoken Here."

Mexico City is no town to get bored in. Great restaurants and a cocktail crowd from every part of the world. Night clubs too numerous to mention; however, outstanding in our memories are the El Patio, one of the most elaborate and exclusive in the city. Excellent food, dance with two orchestras (and how those Latin men can dance) and enjoy a really fine floor show including typical Mexican dances. The Catacumbas, one of the weirdest spots in Mexico. Here you see some of the surprises of your life. The Guadalajara De Noche, a truly Mexican night club. Here you see and hear the Mariachis, traveling troubadours. If you want to see the city's history from an impressive view, then it's the Hotel Continental Roof Garden.

Every good tourist goes to see the Fiesta Brave - the bull fight. In the land of "mañana" there is one thing that is always on time -- the bull fight -- promptly at 4:00 p. m. We saw the mighty procession. The big black bulls with the colors of the owner pinned

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NEW LIBERALIZED INCENTIVE AWARDS SYSTEM, ETC.

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Under the old system only classified (white collar) employees were eligible for superior accomplishment and efficiency awards. Under the new system all employees (except those of Tennessee Valley Authority) will be eligible for all awards.

Under the old system, a one-step within-grade raise was the standard award for superior accomplishment. For outstanding efficiency, the award was either cash (up to 25% of the estimated saving) or a raise up to three within-grade steps. Under the new law all awards will be cash. Raises will be eliminated.

Under the old system cash awards (in most agencies) were limited to a maximum of \$1,000 to any one individual and to a total of \$25,000 by any agency in any year. Under the new system, regular awards to individuals can go as high as \$5,000, and with Civil Service approval, up to \$25,000. Provision is also made for Presidential cash awards in exceptional instances, these to be in addition to agency awards. Also, the \$25,000 ceiling on total awards by an agency has been eliminated.

Under the old system, an employee who submitted an economy suggestion could be rewarded only by his own agency. Under the new system, if a suggestion benefits more than one agency, they may share the cost of the award.

Responsibility for the old program was divided between Civil Service Commission and the Budget Bureau. The new program will be directed by the Civil Service Commission alone. The new program goes into effect December 1.

AROUND THE OFFICE
WITH PAD AND PENCIL

By Lola A. Chancellor

CORDELIA KIRKPATRICK vacationed in Nashville, Tennessee from August 27 through September 7, where she flew via American Airlines. Her visit was very exciting. Among those whom she visited was a nephew she had reared, an aunt and several cousins. The annual "Jam Session" with six of Kirk's girl friends who went to "grammar school" together

was a "howling" success (Oh Boy! to have been a bug behind the door).

Don't you know this was fun, reminiscing and bringing each one up to date on life's history. And, being girls, the usual saying, each in her own thoughts - "My, everyone has changed but me".

While in Nashville Kirk made a short trip to Columbia, Tennessee to visit kinfolks she had not seen in many years.

MARGARET FORD spent the week end of September 11 and 12 in Port Arthur, Texas where she and her two boys enjoyed swimming and fishing in the Gulf.

BOB THURMOND has returned from that two week vacation I reported in last month's issue of USDA News, and you were promised a big report on fishing when he returned. Well, the most unbelievable fish story of the season - no fishing. Bob just rested and loafed.

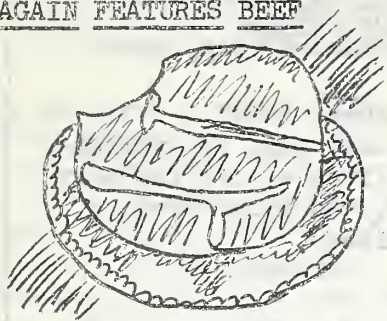
I've given you the lowdown on all the other vacationists and their fishing stories for several months - now I'll tell mine. My husband and I spent four days, September 9-11, fishing on Lake Narrows, Daisy, Arkansas. The weather was perfect for fishing and those black bass were in the mood for biting. We caught lots of them and brought home the limit, only 8 to each person. I caught the "biggest" one - my husband admits, reluctantly -- and by the standard yard stick measured 15½ inches. Well, might not have been as big as yours, but I was mighty proud!

LETA SLOAN is back at her desk after several weeks away on account of illness. We are so glad to see you back, Leta, and wish for you a return of good health.

Help Wanted: Several hundred hands to pull weeds, dig rocks, sow grass, put up fences, wash windows, chase away the Mesquite dogs, plant trees, and baby sit with Kenny, (Dennis the Menace). If interested, call

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**PLENTIFUL FOODS LIST
AGAIN FEATURES BEEF**



Yes, you can now have plenty of good meat, for beef holds first place on our October plentiful food list compiled by USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, Food Distribution Division, Southwest Area.

The cheaper cuts of beef are very plentiful now. Main difference between the higher grades and cuts of beef and the lower is in the amount of fat and tenderness. The cheaper grades have just as much food value and may compete with the higher grade ones when cooked properly.

Take plenty of time to cook the cheaper beef and season according to taste. The less tender cuts must have added moisture and a cover. The added liquid should be kept to a minimum, however, so that more of the nutrients remain in the meat instead of dissolving into the drip. U. S. Good is a very popular grade of meat among the medium priced selections, and U. S. Commercial grade is often a good buy. The latter requires longer and slower cooking usually.

Beef is Texans' favorite meat, but various surveys tell us that numerous housewives do not know the wide variety of cuts. They are not aware of the economy

cuts many times. A recent survey shows that 58% think of 'steak' as a first association with beef and only 19% think of the nutritious but cheaper cuts like rib roast. Pot roast, brisket, hamburger, cubed steak and the like are mentioned by only about 3%.

The Texas Beef Council has adopted as its slogan "Texans Eat Beef EVERY day".

Nutrition tests have established that general health is improved as the protein diet is increased.



Eggs of all sizes are moving to market in high volumes and the prices are much cheaper than last October.

CHEESE



Cheese is also especially featured during October.

It is a high-protein dish and can be served in endless variations. As hors d'oeuvres at a party, as a between meal snack, or in combination with numerous other foods - cheese is hard to beat.

OTHER PLENTIFUL ITEMS

Fryers - Hens - Turkeys
Vegetable Shortening -
Salad Oils - Milk and Other
Dairy Products - Frozen
Haddock - Shrimp.

RICE

Rice is becoming more popular each year since domestic production has been increased. Rice is often given in the diet to reduce high blood pressure.

Prepare a dish of boiled rice so that every grain stands out fluffy and tender. Butter generously and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a dash of rosemary, and you have something special.

DAIRY PRODUCTS



Vitamin A is important to the young for growth. And at all ages it is important for normal vision, especially in dim light. You can get vitamin A from some animal foods. Good sources are liver, egg yolks, butter, whole milk and cream, and cheese made from whole milk or cream.



"Don't ask me. It has something to do with certain employees taking too much time for coffee."

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Ray Adams, Station 841 - Oh Yes, taxi will be furnished - he lives at 118 Danberry Drive, two miles west of Mesquite.

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Mr. Meyer has a very competent, new secretary - Margueritte Dowlen. Welcome home, Margueritte - so glad to have you back in CSS Office. I know you feel right at home.

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An "Extra Special" note was received today from Alice McKissack in Washington, D. C., thanking us all for the lovely gift from her friends. It sounded just like Alice. This is one gal who radiates happiness with her smile and cheerfulness, always doing something good for others. How we do miss her.

While in Washington Alice's 12 year old daughter, Betsy, is singing again with Jimmie Dean. Sure wish we could get their TV programs down here. Betsy's stage name is "Betsy Kiss" - in case you should by chance hear her. She may be on the air at any time, and you could recognize her by that name. Jimmy Dean and his band present "The Saturday Night Barn Dance" in Washington; have other programs during the week, one being "The Moonlight Cruise" which is just that. It is presented on a boat on the Potomac River, where those present dine and dance. Another is "The Lawn Party", at Silver Springs,

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to his shoulder. The big round ring rising steeply into the sky--the largest arena in the world. The parade of matadors in their colorful suits. The door opening and the crash of the bull as he sweeps past the red capes and smashes into the "barrera". In the course of the performance we found ourselves cheering "Ole" with the rest of the crowd. In one kill the honors were awarded the bull and its owner rather than the Matador -- unusual.

A day in Taxco and Cuernavaca. Taxco for silver--- a scenic spot of rustic beauty, women washing at waterfalls on the rocks. Cuernavaca for history...viewing the beautiful Borda Gardens, the Cathedral, and the Palace of Cortes. A swim in the beautiful pool of Hacienda Vista Hermosa, a former sugar plantation.

Acapulco, water skiing, native high divers at La Quebrada of 135 feet into rushing and dashing waters of the Pacific Ocean, exotic night clubs... Bum Bum and especially copacabana where you "go native", dance in the surf barefoot. You'd be surprised at the dignitaries "going native". Such fun. We regretted leaving beautiful Acapulco.

A day at Xochimilco, floating gardens, a flower lover's delight, a bit of Venice.

The Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. For me it
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Maryland. He also plays for private parties and teas, and Betsy sings on every occasion. She is a natural born vocalist of Western style songs and has many beautiful cowgirl costumes for these programs.

D. L. Thomas returned to the office September 20, after a two weeks vacation. Dewey and wife, Mildred, toured the southern route through Lake Charles to New Orleans, Louisiana, where they spent two days "sightseeing," French quarters and all. One of the most enjoyable experiences was the 2½ hour excursion up the Mississippi River on the Steamer "President."

While in New Orleans Dewey visited the CSS Office and talked with Mr. Salisbury and two former Dallas Office employees, Bill Knapp and Nettles Nelson. Nettles Nelson was serving his last day in the New Orleans office before reporting to Cincinnati, where he will be assigned to the Traffic Division.

We are glad Dewey is back although we understand a small part of him remained in New Orleans - one lower front tooth!

A. E. Morris, Head, Traffic Management, spent Monday, September 20, through Wednesday, September 22, in Washington on official business.
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CSS PLANS HALLOWE'EN
MASQUERADE CARNIVAL



The CSS Cheer Club tells its members to get their costumes ready or at least don a mask and have fun at their Hallowe'en Masquerade Carnival to be held on Friday, October 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the V.F.W. Building.

There will be door prizes, games, fortune telling, professional artists, auction booths and dancing.

Gals, here is your chance. Enter your favorite cake, cookies, or candy in the auction and display your Hallowe'en decorative ability at various booths. Guaranteed cost of baking plus percentage of bids. Bids will cost 10¢ each and will be made by secret ballot. Highest bidder gets item and pays the price of bid.

There will be a prize for each baker (cake, dozen cookies, box of candy) whose entry draws the highest bid.

Contact the Auction Chairman, Roy A. Hutchison, and place your entry.

MRS. ASHCRAFT RETURNS

Beryle Ashcraft has returned to work at CSS after quite a scan of the country. She visited Texarkana and Hot Springs, Arkansas, through a corner of Missouri, crossed the Mississippi River at Cairo, Illinois - then on into Louisville, Kentucky to visit the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery where her son is buried. She visited in Cincinnati and from there went to Parkersburg, West Virginia and to visit her mother in Mannington, West Virginia.

On her return trip she came by the southern route to White Sulphur Springs and visited at the Greenbrier Hotel. Then to beautiful Virginia to a nephew's. From there through the Great Smokies and to Chattanooga, Tennessee and Lookout Mountains, down into North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and home again!

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Rowena Freefield is no longer secretary to A. E. Morris, Traffic Management, but is now in Rate Verification and Analysis Unit learning to be a rate clerk. Good luck Rowena!

Lucy Lanter, formerly of Document and Inventory Control Unit, is now assigned to Traffic Management Section as A. E. Morris's new secretary.
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EATING POTATOES HELD
SECRET TO LONG LIFE

"Uncle" Joe Marshall, "80-year-old potato king of the world," who was in Dallas recently to attend the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Convention, not only has the appetite but also the good spirits of a teen-ager.

About the secret of healthy longevity, Uncle Joe prescribes "Plenty of Spuds - the Idaho Variety."

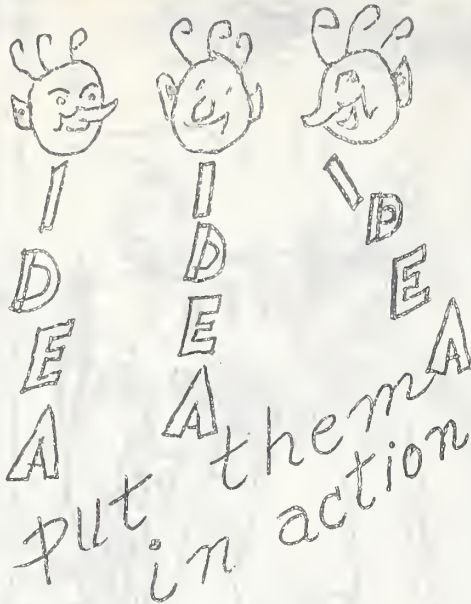
The Idaho russet potato was made famous by Uncle Joe. When he first observed the russet, it was a puny plant. He began tinkering with it in 1908 on his land near Twin Falls, Idaho, reclaimed two years earlier from sagebrush.

When he got through he had the big hardy Idaho potato, now regarded as an ideal running mate for a good steak.

"French fried, hash-brown or baked -- I eat 'em three times a day. That's why I'm so healthy," said Uncle Joe.

Potatoes keep him so young says Uncle Joe that his skin is like a baby's and he never shaves, preferring whiskers that he can trim without a razor. He told admirers that he never takes medicine and never donned an overcoat despite the 50-below zero Idaho winters.

His royal title was won when he became one of Idaho's major growers and exporters and served as consultant to European Governments.
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CSS NAMES NEW COMMITTEE
FOR EFFICIENCY AWARDS

Efficiency in our work is what makes the wheels go around.

It is often heard "Why don't 'they' do it this way?" Maybe it is a better way, but how are 'they' going to know about 'this way' unless you tell them?

As an individual naturally you have your own ideas and a mind of your own. It is likely you are hoarding ideas which might be beneficial to you and others.

Take inventory of your ideas and try submitting some of your favorite ones.

The new committee in charge at CSS beginning October 1 is composed of Lee R. Wanner, chairman, Charles C. Weaver, Jr. and A. I. Eads. Tom Daniels has been designated as Executive Secretary. This committee will serve through September 30, 1955. Blanks for Employee Suggestions may be obtained from the Executive Secretary.

Bond. Rector B. Meyer, Chief, Administrative Staff, CSS, gave some pointers on the new insurance plan for Government workers.

G. H. Neely, chairman, Employee Welfare Committee, stated that discount lists are available for members of the Club desiring to make purchases of certain articles.

Evelyn Weedon, Treasurer, gave a report on the club finances which showed a balance of \$289.65 in the Club Treasury after a check was written for the Emergency March of Dimes. The USDA Club sponsored the Emergency March of Dimes collection for all the agencies of the USDA in Dallas. The total contributed from all agencies was \$227.51.

President Richardson closed the meeting with inspiring brief remarks surrounding Henry Ford's statement, "Don't find fault - find a remedy."

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the Terminal Annex Building are glad to see her back among them, and the Poultry Office is especially appreciative of her and her services.

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Uncle Joe has a word for the women. He recommends spuds as nature's best beauty treatment. "Potatoes aren't fattening," he says, "it's the gooey stuff that goes on them."

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was back-tracking in time--while viewing the ancient, all built by hand in the 16th century, overhead passes the modern machine-made airliner of the 20th century.

Some last minute shopping.....silver, leather goods, hand made laces, hand painted and hand blocked materials, tiles, perfumes. Lunch at Chalet Suizo--wonderful food. Dinner with our gracious friends. Farewells.

And so three weeks' vacation goes by like the Mexican wind that blows across Tehuantepec. The motors start roaring. The plane runs down the runway and climbs into the thin air over the mountains. I look down into a cup of jewels -- rubies, emeralds, sapphires, diamonds -- a rich, sparkling city and country. I think:

"No es adios, Mexico ----- Hasta Luego."

HERE AND THERE

By Geneva McIntire

The month of September was a busy one for the employees in the Accounting Section, CSS. Many were on vacation and some just having a fling at their favorite sport.

MAGGIE WEST and family vacationed at Lake Catherine, Arkansas. Reported the fishing good.

GOLDIE WYNN and family vacationed at Lake Texoma. Fished a little but biggest thrill was learning to ride a surf board. Goldie says she saw a lot of the bottom of the lake as she kept falling off and forgetting to turn loose.

MARY HALL reports that her family caught 80 crappies and sand bass at Lake Texoma recently. Some of us less successful fishing fans could use a little of that.

SID BARINEAU visited his sister in San Antonio recently. Just rested and swam a

lot to keep cool, he says. Wonder if there were some cute bathing beauties at that particular pool he enjoyed so much?

BILL BANE and family vacationed at Galveston.

LAWRENCE ROLLINS and wife spent a busy two weeks during their vacation. They visited New Orleans, Louisiana and moved into a new home. That was jam packing a lot of thrills into two weeks.

NORA YOUNG and husband have returned from their vacation at Kansas City.

NADINE DUNCAN and husband vacationed in Colorado. Fished a little while in Estes Park and attended the horse and dog races in Denver, Colorado, and Raton, New Mexico. The rumor goes that they were lucky too.

GENIVA MCINTIRE and husband tried to see Colorado in one vacation. Just can't be done. Can understand why so many people go back often.

CARROLL DAVIS and family visited Colorado Springs, Denver and Estes Park in Colorado and the Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico.

J. T. CARUTH and family have just returned from a month's vacation in Washington, New York and Connecticut. They visited many points of interest, among them the United Nations and Niagara Falls. We are all happy to have our boss back at the helm.

HAZEL and W. A. CUNNINGHAM have returned from a wonderful trip through seventeen States and Ontario, Canada. Hazel liked the Boardwalk in Atlantic City and hopes to return there for another vacation.

HERMAN MINDLIN and family vacationed at home just resting and brushing up on playing the organ. It seems the Mindlin family all appreciate the new organ and father's playing except Donna who is very unconcerned to date.

ELDORENE WOJTEK brought her new baby daughter, Carolyn Denise, in to see us recently. We are looking forward to Eldorene's returning to work in November.

SERHEZA MUMER has some nice friends. She received a lovely TV set for her birthday October 2. Nice gal herself.

LAQUETTA HOLLOWAY'S son, Ronald, has been very ill. Glad to report he is recuperating.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BUYING U. S. SAVINGS BONDS THROUGH YOUR PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN?

SPORTS CHATTER

By David M. Wells

You really wouldn't care if I picked the winner of the WORLD SERIES, would you, since you won't be reading this until after it's over. I'm writing this on the night before the start of the Fall Classic, and several things come to mind about baseball and the Series. For instance, did you know that Bob Feller, probably the greatest pitcher of his day, went back to his high school classes a few days after he set a strike-out record in his very first major league game?

And how about this, as Mel Allen says: Dale Mitchell, of the Cleveland Indians, has the highest lifetime average of any player in the American League yet he very seldom ever gets to pinch hit, much less play. (Note: Yes, I know that Ted Williams has a higher lifetime average, but he retired the other day, remember?).

For just plain suspense and excitement, I've always had to give first place to the radio descriptions of Red Barber and Mel Allen down thru the years. Both football and basket ball are generally considered more exciting, but there is nothing to compare with the World Series. Hope your team won.

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FOOTBALL

Have you been trying to pick a winner in the Football contests in both of the papers? Seems like nearly everybody is entering the whole family. For some strange reason, my 2½ year old daughter has fared no better than her father has. It must be the coaching she gets. I'm not really complaining, I think, but I'd just as soon have a go at the outcome of the Duncanville-Cedar Hill High School game as Columbia versus Princeton.

By the bye, did you know that Jerry Davis of Fiscal (Commodity Office) is the official public address manager for all of Duncanville's home games? To date, his most famous utterance has been that a team was being penalized for "unsportsmanship like" conduct. That's the price of fame, Davis; you will probably never get credit for all of those hard words like "and-uh-duh."

Newest entry for honors is the "I'll bet you" department - Maurice Long of Loan Unit, Commodity Office. This lad bets in so many different ways that he is thinking of setting up IBM detail cards and sending block sheets to the Accounting Section.

As one real sports fan says to another nowadays: "You take the high road and I'll take the low road, and I'll be at my television set afore ya."

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Transportation to Lisbon can be furnished for those who need it.

There will not be a class available for Motor Corp volunteers in the evenings this fall, but there will be one in the spring.

Those individuals interested in working at the Terrell State Hospital will be offered an orientation course at that institution on November 7, 11 and 18, with transportation furnished from the Chapter House to Terrell and return.

For further details regarding any of these courses call PR 8971. The Red Cross needs you USDA women.

H. C. GOODPASTURE, Chief, Fiscal Division, CSS, has returned from Amarillo, where he has been at the bedside of his father. He reports his father improved at this writing but not entirely recuperated. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and everyone of my friends and co-workers for the beautiful flowers and cards sent me during my recent illness in the hospital and at home. I shall ever cherish the memory of my friends for their thoughtfulness.

- NAOMI RICHEY-